

Saturday Gazette.

Bloomfield and Montclair, N. J.

W. F. LYON, Editor and Proprietor.
CHAS. M. DAVIS, Contributing Editor.Our Publication Office is next door to the Post Office in Bloomfield.
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Special Reports made for agreed consideration.

TOWN AFFAIRS.

No. 2.

In our issue of the 9th, we opened the way for the discussion of town interests. Beginning as we think, at the bottom of the ladder we sought to show that the foundations of true patriotism are laid in the townships, and that the elements of sound political knowledge, if taught at all, must be inculcated and first exemplified within the limits of the towns. We hesitated not to assert that "the very first, the underlying principles of all, are reverence for authority, submission to law, respect for the opinion and rights of others." We repeat it here again because of its great importance: though its force can hardly fail to manifest itself to any interested and thoughtful observer. There is no point better settled than that children left to themselves, indulged in their desires and temper, or unrestrained in their impulses and wills, never make good and valuable citizens. Nor can they ever make the right kind of fathers and mothers. Reverence for authority and for those who rightfully exercise it whether it be the Constable of the town, the Judge of the county, the Governor of the State or the President of the Union; the parent, the teacher, or the clergyman, as also, in general, the aged; should be early and constantly instilled into the minds of our youth and impressed upon their consciences, as an attribute of character of the highest excellence the world over. Submission to legitimate rule and obedience to established law, should be portrayed not only as an admired virtue, but as an inexorable duty. Respect and deference for the opinions, the wishes, the rights and claims of others should be so strenuously insisted on in the development and education of our children, that it becomes incorporated into their very natures.

This is the kind of education that yields honor to the home and the school whose instruction and training start upon this as the chief corner stone. Where these principles form the basis of character, there is something to build on. Then intelligence gives strength; and the unfeeling product of the community is true mother, noble father, polished woman, earnest men; worthy citizens, zealous patriots.

Growing towns like these of Montclair and Bloomfield are constantly developing new and important interests. Those of public concern used to be limited mainly to schools and roads; to which afterward was added the Poor. These, always necessary, are now justly considered interests of the greatest magnitude. Of these we propose at this time to speak or rather, commending the thoughts already suggested, and leaving the school interest for a few weeks, let us consider briefly.

FIRST, THE ROADS.

It is not our purpose to discuss the comparative merits of the different kinds of roads. Scientific minds and professional experience have for years been investigating this question without as far as we can learn, reaching a satisfactory conclusion. Varying circumstances, arising from the nature of the soils, vicissitudes of climate, frequency of use and especially the weight of burdens traversing them, render one kind or another of construction the more desirable and necessary. Leaving this for professional engineers, we turn to the more fundamental inquiry.

Are we ready to undertake the permanent improvement of our roads?

The answer to this question seems to be involved, in part at least, in the primary one. How will the construction of fine roads affect our domestic happiness, our social comforts, our substantial advantage?

It is not necessary for us to attempt the solution of this utilitarian inquiry. We admit its pertinence and hope every citizen will canvass the question fairly for himself. If it can be shown, as it is claimed that it can be, that well constructed hard roads, promptly carrying off the surface water and refuse matter will promote health, mitigate toil and suffering to man and beast, educate good taste, facilitate social intercommunication, render our village and our homes more delightful and attractive, enhance the value of our real estate, then the assumed benefits will certainly be strongly fortified and should command the work to the judgment and the self interest of every citizen.

"But," it will be said, "the reconstruction of all our roads would be a mighty work and entail enormous expense."

Very true, but shall we therefore do nothing? Have spent thousands of dollars upon our roads in past years which has accomplished little or no good. Indeed the method of repairs can be shown to have worked an injury and been detrimental to health.

"What then shall we do?"

Evidently there is but one feasible plan, and that is to concentrate all our estimated ability for this class of improvement upon one line and do that thoroughly as far as the amount at command will go. We have but one hard road in these towns that is the Bloomfield Avenue, constructed by the county Road Board. This is invaluable to us and has unquestionably enhanced the value of property more than its cost to us. It will be the same with the next one and with every one that shall be well constructed.

It is our most urgent want!

It seems to us that we now first want to make one good central thoroughfare road

each town running North and South, and connecting with the hard roads in Orange and East Orange, which our wise and enterprising neighbors have brought almost to our doors. The cost of this we think should be assessed upon the whole town, because it would be a most desirable convenience to the whole town, it would be a sanitary measure of interest to the whole town, it would be a lasting monument to the credit of the town and it would be a longitudinal thoroughfare, as the Bloomfield Avenue is a latitudinal thoroughfare for the whole town, and its effects upon the value of real estate would unquestionably be to enhance it in every part of the town in equal proportion to its relative estimate.

As to the length of this first hard road line and its probable cost, and the financial scheme necessary to carry it through, we prefer to leave the consideration of it to wiser and more experienced heads of whom we think there are many among us who, we hope, will take it up and ventilate it, so that whatever legislation is needed may be obtained from the legislature now in session, and that the subject may be acted upon at our town meeting in March.

OUR N. Y. CORRESPONDENCE is attracting great interest. It is occupied now with the Bercher Trial, in which it will be accredited with non-partisan impressions and feelings, and independent observations, generously expressed, that are quite refreshing when almost every one has his mind made up and knows, with assumed prescience, "just how it will result." In the discriminating letter on our first page the jury is thoroughly analyzed, and in the letter on third page the "mutual friend, Moulton, is treated and described with an unprejudiced fairness that will be gratifying to every right-minded man. Want of space compelled us to omit portions of this able letter.

Our special correspondent in Brooklyn takes a different view of "Mutual Moulton."

NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE GAZETTE can be made for six months or three months at the same rate as by the year.

NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS are coming in daily and most encouraging expressions of opinion and good wishes.

The following is a specimen of many:

WM. P. LYON:

Sir: Enclosed please find my subscription for the SATURDAY GAZETTE. The uncertainty of a Methodist preacher's stay in any locality suggests a limited subscription. Should I remain here, I hope to continue to receive the excellent paper you publish. I know of no local paper that excels it in the variety and high tone of its contents.

Yours truly,

R. J.

Our Educational Column, which is of special interest this week, is unavoidably crowded out at the last moment, with some other important articles.

The Inaugural Message of our new Governor, Judge Bodie, deserves the careful perusal of every citizen. If he lives up to its spirit he will be the most popular Governor New Jersey has ever had, perhaps.

MORRIS FEMALE INSTITUTE.—The young ladies at this excellent institution of learning are having a very choice series of evening entertainments of the first class this winter. Miss Charlotte Cushman on the 20th; Prof. W. H. Goodyear on the 27th; Prof. Locke Richardson on February 3th; and a musical soiree of high artistic merit on February 8th. We understand that some persons went from Bloomfield and Newark to be present at Miss Cushman's readings. See programme under Special Notices.

"MR. BERCHER'S STATEMENT.—ITS RELATION TO CHRISTIANITY.—By a Layman," is the title of a small pamphlet which has been laid on our table. It has emanated from the pen of one who knows how to think and write strongly, and who writes with a grieving, christian spirit. In the opinion of this writer, who, we suspect, is an estimable citizen of Montclair, Mr. Beecher has not only exhibited great weakness and unwisdom, but has done, perhaps irreparable injury to the cause of vital christianity.

The pamphlet is for sale at Madison's Bookstore, and we think many will have more correct views of this strange and unfortunate affair after reading the pamphlet.

HOME MATTERS.

WEATHER CHRONICLE.
Range of Thermometer at Bloomfield Centre.
Jan. 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
At 7 A.M. 37° 31° 18° 16° 14° 7°
At 1 P.M. 28° 17° 22° 18° 18° 18°
At 9 P.M. 23° 17° 21° 19° 6° 8° 4°

BLOOMFIELD.
LIBRARY.—It is hoped the readers of the GAZETTE did not fail to read on the fourth page of last issue a most valuable and suggestive article on Libraries, taken from the recent Report of the Commissioner of Education at Washington, Hon. John Eaton. We hoped it would awaken a lively sympathy and a special interest in the Bloomfield Library Association. This grand enterprise, so well begun, should not lag for want of adequate support. The charter provides for two most important interests—a spacious Town Hall and a Free Public Library—each of which is a long-felt want in this village. Almost every citizen can help this enterprise. The shares being only \$25, each payable in monthly installments, at the option of the subscriber, of \$2.50 on each share. It will be an honor to be a stockholder in this institution, and when fully established it may be expected to pay regular dividends.

Subscriptions can be made at Horace Pierson's office. Those of our young men who have not yet subscribed, had better hand in their names before all the shares are taken.

OBITUARY.—The oldest matron in this county, Mrs. Susan Condit, relict of Peter Condit, deceased, and grandmother of our fellow citizen, Mr. Peter Condit, died at

the residence of Mr. Ogden W. Lindsay in Orange, on Sunday, aged 94. She had twenty-one grand children, fifty-four great-grandchildren and nine great-great-grandchildren. She was the grandmother of Mrs. H. J. Yates and Mrs. Isaac Crawford, and the mother of Moses W. Condit, who died in Bloomfield some six years ago. Her faculties were perfect up to the hour of her death, and her retentive memory enabled her to relate with great particularity the march of the revolutionary army through South Orange Avenue at the time Washington evacuated Morristown. At that time she saw both Washington and Lafayette, and had an opportunity to shake hands with the latter, a circumstance which she related with much apparent satisfaction. All through her long and eventful life she enjoyed perfect health, and only began to experience the infirmities peculiar to her great age during the past year.

PRESENTATION.—John F. Folsom Esq., was the recipient of a Past Master's Jewel and a series of complimentary resolutions presented to him by Bloomfield Lodge, No. 40, A. F. and A. M. on Tuesday evening 19th, inst. The Jewel is made of solid gold and is beautifully ornamented with diamonds and the emblems of the order. Both testimonials are commemorative of Mr. Folsom's two years service, as Master of the Lodge and are bestowed on an efficient, pains taking and worthy member of the Masonic Fraternity.

The resolutions were offered, and the presentation speech made by Mr. John H. Chambers, in touching terms, and feelingly responded to by Mr. Folsom. Remarks were also made by J. Banks Reford, W. M. and Dr. E. Macfarlane, of the Lodge.

MONTCLAIR.

MR. ROBERT M. HENING, one of the prominent residents of Montclair, died here on Sunday, 17th inst., from an attack of typhoid pneumonia. He took cold on the previous Tuesday, which on Friday of the same week assumed a dangerous character and resulted fatally, as above. Mr. Hening was widely known throughout this country. A New York merchant, subsequently in business at St. Louis and New Orleans, a cotton and produce merchant, he retired from business and removed to Montclair in 1852. He was a member of the Board of Freeholders for two years, and one of the original members of the Road Board, retiring one year ago. He was also a Director of the American Trust Company, and had been a member of several Grand Juries and occupied other responsible positions. In politics he was a Democrat and was the representative of his party on several occasions.

His funeral took place from his late residence on Mountain Avenue, on Wednesday last. Rev. J. L. Maxwell, Rector of St. Luke's Church, of this parish, officiated by reading the beautiful service of the Book of Common Prayer and Rev. Dr. Berry, of the Presbyterian Church, of this village, made a very appropriate address and prayer. In his remarks, Dr. Berry referred to the fine character and sensitive nature which the deceased possessed; to his gentleness and courteous consideration for others; to the sore bereavements which had chastened his feelings; to the high esteem and confidence which his neighbors and fellow citizens entertained for him, and to his consistent walk and growing meekness for the higher life and citizenship. A large concourse, including all the principal citizens of Montclair and many from adjacent towns and from a distance, attended these obsequies. Warmest sympathies are felt for the bereaved friends and orphan children.

At a special meeting of the Vestry of St. Luke's Church, Montclair, held on the evening of Tuesday, the 10th, inst., to take some action in reference to the death of ROBERT M. HENING, Esq., the following prayer and resolution were adopted:

Whereas, the Vestry of St. Luke's Church, having heard with deep regret of the death of our late citizen and associate, Mr. Robert M. Hening, the following prayer be it resolved, that in the death of Mr. Hening, the Church and community have occasion to mourn the loss of one whose gentle presence, brightness and integrity of character, wise counsel, an ever cheerful and kind heart, and his faithful and unselfish solicitude for the comfort and welfare of others, endeared him to all who enjoyed the privilege of his acquaintance. For several years a most earnest and efficient member of the Vestry, feeling a deep interest in the welfare and prosperity of the Church, and alone evidenced by words, but his magnificent liberality in freely giving of his means and time to aid in the erection of our beautiful Church building and in his shining ministrations of the gospel, the Vestry cannot at this occasion pass without bearing record to that unintermitted confidence and affectionate regard during the long, pleasant official and personal intercourse, they have enjoyed with their departed and lamented friend. They will ever cherish his memory in affectionate remembrance, as a testimony of respect; will attend his funeral as a duty. Resolved, that these proceedings be placed upon the minutes of the Vestry and the Secretary be requested to forward a copy to the afflicted family, with the assurance of our sincere and earnest sympathy in the great bereavement they have sustained.

By order of the Vestry,
ALFRED TAYLOR, Secy.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

At the Post Office, Montclair, Jan. 21, 1874.
Merriman, Gerard M., Brien, Patrick.
Cannister, Francis, Price, Edward.
Duggan, Daniel, Scanlon, Nora.
Doremus, Ezra, Spain, Elizabeth.
Eunice, Wm. R., Setterlein, Gottfried.
Fickett, Henry E.
JNO. C. DOREMUS, P. M.

FRANKLIN.

SCHOOL MEETING.—The citizens of West Franklin met on Monday evening to consider the question of building a new school house in place of the one burnt down about two weeks ago. County Superintendent Davis was present and addressed the meeting on the importance of building a house suited to the educational demands of the times and large enough for years to come.

A free and lively discussion took place among the citizens, at the close of which it was unanimously resolved to erect a brick building with slate roof, two stories high, and to finish only the lower story. A committee of three citizens was appointed to act with the trustees in examining buildings, preparing plans and gaining general information as to style, expense, etc. The meeting adjourned to meet two weeks from that evening, to hear the report of the committee. The expense will probably be about \$8,000.

BELLEVILLE.

THE UNION MARTINS held during the week of prayer by the Reformed and Methodist Episcopal churches, were so well attended, and so full of promise, that an arrangement has been made for similar meetings to be held on Friday evenings in the two Lecture Rooms alternately.

MR. ALONZO VAN RIPER met with what might have been a very serious accident on Saturday last. He is a Japanese, and on opening the oven in the new building constructed expressly for his business, it exploded with great force, knocking him down and severely burning his face and hands. The walls and windows of the building were considerably shattered. We are glad to learn that Mr. Van Riper is rapidly recovering.

For the Saturday Gazette.

SOME THINGS ABOUT BELLEVILLE.

MASTER EDITOR: I've on Dierham from Shattam on to Rhine. I live in Belleville, about so much as six or ten miles from Ny Yorick on the Poessike Rifer. I totes you about him. I was walking down Main Street von morning about twelf o'clock in te afternoon ven I meets my friend Irish Mike, unt Mike says, the top of the morning! to yeez Dughy, unt how de yeez find yerself these hard times, unt I says, Yee gates, its poorty goot, vedder, how you thank you was. Den Mike says "Ould Soud krout," what de yeez think if we go over to the soiden beyant unt take a cup of the city's out of de yeez's eye. I dinks soundings unt you. So we goes down to te left corner crocky vat stands in te middle of te block, unt Mike callt vor some Beuzine, unt I had some old Rye unt te little drink varm me so nice I feels goot all of te one'se place. Den ve set vora unt I had to te lead off de yeez's talk unt each others unt Mike says, Ould Dierick, I want to ax yeez a question: Do you think te Legislator will legalize te City Charter, so te Common Soudrains can be after collectin teem taxes they leaved last Spring.

A. J. I had Mike I been studyin dot, unt I could tell I dident no mudding about it. I tolt him it was a goot deal like te question about te yeez vedder de shucken vor te egg to muddor off te yeez, unt vedder vas te egg vat haffted te feller te muddor off de shucken dot. I dinks te yeez vas goot muddor somevells, unt I tolt Mike dot if te beoples of Belleville could cfer vint out vat they wanted teemselves, den vedders vor te pig law shop down mit Dierendon would gif it to teem. Te troubles vas dot te yeez vedders te yeez's own vora, unt te beoples vor te yeez's one kind of goferment vat vas called a goferment, but somebody's vat dierent unt made dierbles for den goferment vora unt they had to stop vorkin paper roats unt surveyin de town vora so many dimes. Den ven ve got te yeez's vork vint a pig law vora te charter, ve vas to hafftey dot vas nix ven ve got te city; te adrefts vas all to be pafed mit goot bricks, every boor man vas to haf an office, nobody vas to vork any more, unt teem vedders vor te land vas to pay all te expenses, but I hafent seen none of de yeez's vora. I dinks te yeez vas to go to te goferment, all te adrefts vas to go for vas to make blents of daxes vora nobody would pay. Den Mike sayt, Arrah, mit yeez shut up, ye blatherin spalpeen; what de yeez know about te city, dierent myself, and te folks of me fere five times as vich as for te city vat is called te City Hall, unt wudent thum vat if te yeez vas paid te makin vork for te poor people and wudent thum boys that owns te big farms vora te adrefts vas all to be pafed mit goot bricks, every boor man vas to haf an office, nobody vas to vork any more, unt teem vedders vor te land vas to pay all te expenses, but I hafent seen none of de yeez's vora. 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